

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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Housing problems examined

By STEVE N. WEBB

Staff Writer

The housing crunch that was anticipated and prepared for by the administration of MSU new fully developed, according to Tim Rhodes, executive director of university services.

"We were prepared to accommodate 4,000 students and had assignments for about 4,000," Rhodes said, "but now have 350."

The drop in student housing needs, Rhodes stated, was due mainly to the numerous newspaper articles and stories that had indicated overcrowded conditions.

"The majority of those students," he added, "were simply directed to commute from nearby counties."

The cramped conditions that had existed in the dorm rooms, Rhodes stated, have mostly been alleviated.

"Those students still in rooms with an extra person," he said, "are there because they want to be."

Many students seemed to agree. "The dorms are less crowded, but still have some reservations."

"It was a true that some people want to remain five-in-a-room," complained a junior from Hopkins, "but when everyone gets up in the morning, places in their curling irons and hairdryers, and all the breakers pop."

Through several students' eyes, it was felt that the most pressing problem was the spare beds in the rooms.

"The third man's out," said a senior from the south.

See PROBLEMS, page 12



Jeff Haynes, a junior from Brandenburg, receives directions from Michelle Yarbar at registration, which was made

more confusing than usual by all the long lines, especially at the food services and financial aid lines. Photo/Tim Conn

Enrollment highest in decade

By JENNIFER L. BROOKS

Editor

Morehead State University's 1988 fall enrollment is up 12.5 percent over the fall of 1987, according to preliminary figures.

The fall enrollment shows 7,304 students as compared with the 6,490 students reported last fall, according to President C. Nelson Grote.

It is the university's largest student body since enrollment peaked at an all-time high of 7,676 in 1978, according to university records.

In addition, the full-time student enrollment of 5,543, which is up nearly 18 percent from last fall,

sets a new school record as the largest number of students taking a full load of classes. The previous high was 4,748 in 1977.

Approximately 3,650 of those full-time students are living in residence halls this fall, according to Tim Rhodes, director of university enrollment services. About 3,000 lived in residence halls in the fall of 1987.

Living in married student housing are 160 students and all the rest are commuters, Rhodes said.

Gene Hanover, registrar for MSU, reported that 91,200 credit hours were signed up for this semester, as compared to 80,773 in the fall of 1987.

Hanover credited the growth of enrollment to the people of Kentucky.

"Most of the university enrollments are up. The people in general have a renewed vigor," he said. "There has been more emphasis on the region and Eastern Kentucky and the schools around us because we do care about the education of the region."

"The bottom line is letting people know you care," he added. "People are just concerned about getting as much education as they can."

See ENROLLMENT, page 12

CHE hears Grote's funding concerns

By JULIE MILLER

Contributing Writer

Over one hundred people gathered in the Crager Room of ADUC on Aug. 29, 1988. They had met together for higher education. All had concerns about the financial capabilities of Morehead State University, as well as other state-funded institutions of higher learning.

The meeting was the first of a series of eight hearings presented before the Council of Higher Education to examine the current formula for funding.

The Kentucky Appropriations Recommendation Formula (KARF) has been used since 1983 in requesting financial support for Kentucky's community colleges and public universities from the Governor and the General Assembly. The use of formulas to determine the amount of state support needed by the state's higher education system was mandated by the 1982 General Assembly.

The present formula was developed by the CHE and the universities during 1982 and 1983, and was used for developing the higher education appropriation request for the 1984, 1986 and 1988 legislative sessions. The revised formula, scheduled to be voted on by the CHE by the spring of 1989, will be used in the state budget request process for the 1990 legislative session.

The CHE is holding the hearings to see all facets of the universities affected.

Gary Cox, executive director of CHE, said, "It is important that we hear from all the parties affected, the campus communities and the people that higher education serves, as we prepare to make a major revision of the funding formula."

MSU had 15 representatives testify on its behalf. Former Governor Louis B. Nunn, chairman of the board of regents, began

See CHE, p. 11, page 12

Fraternities face possible hearing

By CARIN H. CAPLINGER

Staff Writer

Three MSU social fraternities have allegedly violated the Interfraternity Council's dry run regulations and will possibly face a hearing this week.

The IPC's judicial body will meet this evening to decide if there is a need for formal hearings, according to Myron Doan, coordinator of Greek affairs. Tonight's meeting will not be open to the public.

"Some alleged accusations will be reviewed by a judicial body which will be made up of all of the vice-presidents of the fraternities," Doan said. "These hearings will determine if there is any need for investigation."

Doan refused to name the three fraternities. A source who asked not to be identified told *The Trail Blazer* this week that Tau Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are the organizations involved.

The source said there is a possibility that other fraternities may soon face similar charges. Should these violations be regarded as serious, Doan said individuals will be asked to testify on Friday at a hearing before the entire Interfraternity Council.

Click Wheeler, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, when asked of these allegations, had no comment. According to IPC regulations, no fraternities may serve alcohol to non-Greek males during the off-peak dry run period.

Historian George Young dies at age 79

By KATHARINA R. PATTIN

Staff Writer

Dr. George Thompson Young, a longtime MSU faculty member and an Owingsville native, died June 16 at the Baptist East Hospital in Louisville after a short illness. He was 79.

Young, who was a professor emeritus of government and history, established a well-respected and admired teaching profession since his arrival as a part-time math teacher at the Robert J. Breckinridge Training School in 1932. Young received a full-time college position in 1965. Although he retired in 1979, he continued teaching Kentucky Historical Tours which gave him his astounding reputation among MSU students and faculty.

Dr. Broadus Jackson, chairman of the MSU history department, said, "The two things that stood out were his love for the university and his passion for Kentucky history. He absolutely knew more Kentucky history than anyone else alive."

Dr. Jack Bizzell, a long time associate and MSU government professor, said, "George was a man of great wealth of information on Kentucky was just astounding. He held numerous facts that most might have called trivia. He had such a way of explaining events, I think both of these traits are what astounded most of his students. Young could often see a student's name and recall exactly what county his or her family was from."

During a 1984 interview with *The Lexington Herald-Leader*, Young said, "It's very hard to assume one life to things that happened long ago, but I've spent my whole life trying to do it."

In 1950, Young started a list of Superlatives. Significant-Insignificant containing over 1,300 statements about Kentucky's past and present.

Young was frequently at special gatherings as a high school teacher, playing piano just to get students' attention, accompanying a small band at dances and other area social events while at MSU in the 1930's and performing 25 annual Breckinridge Minstrel Shows. Young had his first radio performance in the eighth grade.

Young's accomplishments include Supervisor of Student Teaching in the Robert J. Breckinridge Training School, a bachelor's degree from Centre College in 1931, a master's degree from Columbia University in 1935,

to the class. At 10:30 p.m., when the class arrived back at MSU, he was still talking history through his balloon.

Young may have been professor emeritus of government and history, but his records show he loved to play the piano. His music recitals includes being an accomplished pianist, a silent movie theater while attending Centre College, entertaining troops as a part of an Army Special Service

during World War II, performing frequently at special gatherings as a high school teacher, playing piano just to get students' attention, accompanying a small band at dances and other area social events while at MSU in the 1930's and performing 25 annual Breckinridge Minstrel Shows. Young had his first radio performance in the eighth grade.

Young's accomplishments include Supervisor of Student Teaching in the Robert J. Breckinridge Training School, a bachelor's degree from Centre College in 1931, a master's degree from Columbia University in 1935,

the Special Alumni Association award in 1987, an honorary doctorate degree in public science in 1979 from MSU, Founder's Day Award in March of 1988 for a half century of service to MSU and graduate credits from Texas University in 1947-48 and the bachelor's degree from Centre College during the fall semester of 1967.

Young was a member of the Kentucky Historical Society, Filson Club, Rowan County Historical Society, Kentucky and Rowan County Retired Teachers Association, Friends of McDowell House, Phi Delta Theta at Centre College, the national social science honor society Phi Gamma Mu and Honorable order of Kentucky Colonists.

Young held an honorary membership position in Campus Club which is now Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, MSU's chapter of Phi Alpha Theta history fraternity. Young also made remarks at the Founder's Day Breakfast in 1983 and was the Grand Marshall of Dr. Morris Norlett's Inauguration in 1977.

Young was also a deacon and ruling elder of the Menster Memorial Presbyterian Church in Owingsville.

Young not only contributed the Travel Guide for History 544, he also founded two annual scholarships in 1978. One is in memory of his mother Edna Peters Young, a piano teacher, for an outstanding music student. The second, in memory of his cousin, Allen W. Young, who was instrumental in establishing MSU in 1922, is an outstanding history student. Young endowed the scholarships in 1986 with a total funding amount of \$15,000.

Young is survived by two nieces and two nephews.



Members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority seem to have a good time showing off moments at a recent Greek informational near ADUC. Photo/Tim Conn

MSU Briefly

Nunn stresses mission

Former Gov. Louie B. Nunn, speaking at MSU's 1988 Summer Commencement on Aug. 6, urged the degree candidates to return to their communities and help in his mission to bring to all Kentuckians the message of education.

"You have the education and ability, if you will only use it," said Nunn. "It behooves you to set about to eliminate functional illiteracy in the state of Kentucky," he added.

"An undereducated people cannot understand or appreciate the complexities of state and federal government," and therefore "their emotions replace reason," Nunn told the crowd of more than 1,200 attending the ceremony held in Button Auditorium.

"The opportunity for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness is lost without education," Nunn said. "We have no guarantee of food, clothing, shelter, good health and happiness so we must seize the opportunities that are there through education."

Approximately 320 undergraduate and graduate degrees were conferred by President C. Nelson Grote with more than half of the candidates participating in the ceremonies.

Among those receiving degrees was O. Leonard Press, executive director of the Kentucky Authority for Educational Television since 1963, who received an honorary Doctor of Public Service degree.

Inscape art contest begins

Inscape, MSU's literary and art magazine, is conducting a arts contest.

Winners and honorable mentions will be published next semester in *Inscape*. The first place winner for Best Work of Art will receive a \$50 gift certificate from the university book store. The second place winner will receive a \$25 gift certificate.

Drawings, graphics, photos, prints and design projects should be in 2-D and black and white. They should be at least three inches by five inches, and no larger than 26 by 34.

Artwork may be brought to 211 Claypool-Young Art Building between September 19 and September 26. Students are asked to include their name, address and phone number on the back of the work, not on the front.

Ten works will be chosen to be published in *Inscape*. Winners will be announced, and prizes awarded in November at the Fine Arts Showcase, where the winners will display their work.

The artwork will be judged by visiting artist, Sidney Hurwitz.

More information about the art contest is available by calling 783-2771 or 783-2766.

Academic programs funded

Two programs in MSU's Office of Academic Services Center have received federal grants to help area students complete secondary school and encourage participation in postsecondary education programs.

The Talent Search Program received a \$110,857 grant to aid high school students complete their training and enroll in a postsecondary facility. The program also serves those who have dropped out of school and now wish to enroll.

The Special Services program received a \$130,661 grant. It is designed to increase retention of youths from low-income, first generation families, and those with handicaps and have a need for academic support to complete their education.

The programs, funded by the U.S. Department of Education, will be administered during the 1988-89 fiscal year.

Non-trad. meeting slated

MSU's Non-Traditional Student Services is sponsoring an informational meeting to discuss academic options on Monday, September 19.

The meeting will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Computer Lounge of Thompson Hall.

Paula Dailey, coordinator of advising and general studies, will answer any questions concerning programs available to students, scheduling decisions and how to choose a major and minor.

Further information is available by contacting Anna Mae Riegler, counselor for non-traditional students, at 783-2071. Student handbooks are available in Riegler's office in ADUC.

Hal-dwellers debate separating freshmen from upperclassmen

By STEVE N. WEBB

Staff Writer
The segregation issue is not dead at MSU.

"A dorm of their own is a good idea," one junior said. "They'd be with their own kind, going through the same new university experiences together."

"We have five of them in rooms on either side of us, and their racket drives us crazy," a senior complained.

"These students weren't talking about a racial issue, but the administration's policy of housing freshmen with upperclassmen in the same halls, but much of the time, the same rooms."

Tim Rhodes, executive director of enrollment services, explained that this policy was put in place to help freshmen better assimilate into the university environment.

"We've found that upperclassmen can be a positive influence in helping to guide, teach and reassure incoming young freshmen," Rhodes explained.

"And I daresay that some upperclassmen have forgotten that they were once freshmen, too."

Some upperclassmen echoed similar sentiments.

"I disagree with the idea of segregating freshmen," Resident Adviser Mitch Justice of Wilson Hall said. "Separating them is just another form of discrimination."

It's something that could drive someone out of university life. Greg Preston, a sophomore in Cooper Hall, said he didn't mind having a freshman roommate, but answering freshmen's questions.

"They're no bother," Preston stated, "and I think you'll find that most upperclassmen don't mind helping them in any way they can."

"A freshman roommate wouldn't bother me," Kevin Washington, a sophomore of Butler Hall, added. "I roomed with a freshman when I first arrived at MSU, and I can see the advantages I would have had in rooming with an upperclassman."

Another upperclassman stated that he resented the way rooms were held in the better dorms for incoming freshmen, while upperclassmen were shunted off to less desirable quarters.

Rhodes denied this charge. "Upperclassmen have a chance to sign up ahead of time, choose their roommates and thus avoid rooming with a freshman, or getting what they feel are less desirable accommodations," he said. "Many just fail to do it."

"But that's not always how it turns out," another senior argued. "It seems that too many times, crew ups are made by personnel or crews and we have to just live with it."

The vast majority of freshmen were quite pleased in rooming with upperclassmen.

"I really like it!" freshman Crista Lawson of Mignon Hall exclaimed. "I'm in a room with four upperclassmen, and they're really been great to me. I had a chance to move when an opening came, but neither they nor I wanted me to leave."

Kanesha Perry, a freshman transfer student from Indiana University who now lives in West Mignon, had similar ideas.

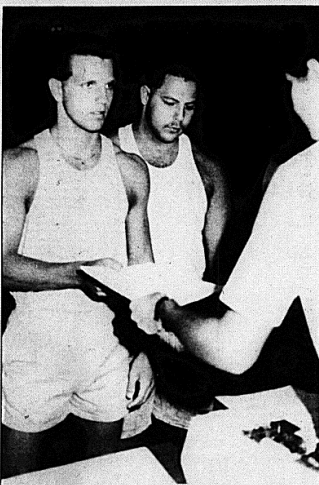
"I was in a freshman dorm in Indiana where it was really kind of hard finding your way around," she said, "but being with an upperclassman roommate here has enabled me to better experience university life."

"I can see that," freshman Tracy Roberts of Cartmel agreed. "I have a freshman roommate, and at first it was tough. We had to meet people."

Some freshmen, though, believe that it's experience and maturity, rather than being a freshman, that some upperclassmen resent.

"I spent three years in the Army before I came to MSU," said freshman Grayson Meers of Wilson Hall, "and know how people just away from home and in a new, parental-free atmosphere can be. BUT, in the end it's not the individual's classification that's important, but their maturity level and common courtesy."

"Too many times freshmen are unfairly stereotyped as being immature and irresponsible," Rhodes responded, "but I know seniors who are not as mature as some of our freshmen."



Brian and Kevin Brown, of Soldier, Ky., submit a form for review by a member of the MSU staff during registration held August 21 and 22 in the Laughlin Health Building. By most accounts, registration was conducted smoothly despite the sharp enrollment increase. The longest delays were suffered by students who were delinquent on parking tickets or who had library fines left over from the previous semester. Photo by Ray Bradley

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Reward offered for information on student

By TERRY L. MAY
Staff Writer

A \$10,000 reward has been issued for information of the whereabouts of an MSU student who has been missing since March of this year.

Larry Hilbert, of Cincinnati, Ohio, announced two weeks ago a new attempt in his efforts to find his son, Scott Allen Hilbert.

The elder Hilbert told *The Trail Blazer* that the Federal Bureau of Investigation had ruled the case out as a possible kidnapping.

Hilbert also said that at this time his son is presumed dead.

"We don't have any answers," he said. "But we feel there could be some answers down here if his friends would speak out."

Scott left his home on March 14 to visit some friends at Ohio State University, according to a note that he left for his parents. When he did not return home, his parents assumed that he had taken his car to Florida for spring break. After break was over and he did not come back to either his home or to campus, his parents reported him missing.

The case was handled as a missing persons report until April 1, when the Union Township police department received a teletype from the Arizona State Police in-

forming them that the Hilberts' car was found abandoned on "an isolated dirt road near Utah," according to Police Chief Russell Willis.

Hilbert said that it was approximately 1,700 miles from their home to the area where the car was found. However, when the odometer on the car was checked, it registered 3,800 miles more than what it read before Scott disappeared.

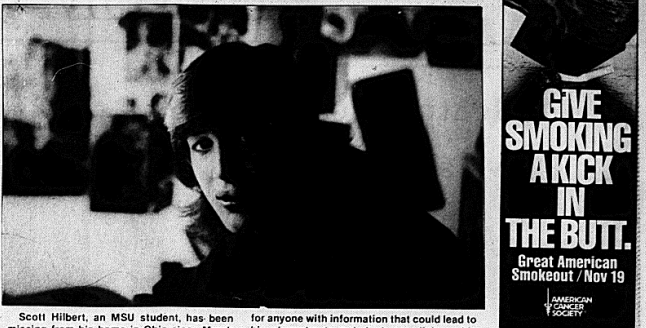
Hilbert said that it was not in Scott's nature to do something like this. Hilbert's statement of this was verified by the FBI after it conducted a routine character check.

At the time of his disappearance, Scott was a freshman living in Cooper Hall. He was an active member of the Percussion Ensemble and a graduate of Batavia High School. He is described as a white male, approximately six feet tall, with brown hair and green eyes.

Hilbert has put a closing date of November 30, 1980, on the reward.

"We have got to bring this thing to a conclusion," Hilbert said. "It has been hell."

Anyone who has information about Scott's whereabouts should contact the Office of Student Security in the Laughlin House Building. The telephone number is 783-2035.



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Scott Hilbert, an MSU student, has been missing from his home in Ohio since March 14. His father is now offering a \$10,000 reward

for anyone with information that could lead to his whereabouts and shed some light on his disappearance.

SGA plans peer advice, concerts

By RICK LAFFERTY
News Editor


A new peer advisor program and two concerts are already planned for students this fall by the SGA.

According to Dennis O'Hara, SGA's public relations officer, MSU gave the SGA \$40,000 to start the peer advisor program. The program is designed to give freshmen someone to talk to who has been through many of the new experiences they are facing. These advisors will be in addition to the students' faculty advisors.

The advisors will be full-time juniors and seniors who have completed GPA of at least 2.8 and have completed 62 of their hours at MSU.

The student group Exile will give the first concert of the semester this Friday, 9 p.m. at the Academic-Athletic Center. Ricky Skaggs is scheduled to perform the Homecoming concert, Oct. 6.

SGA will have their weekly meetings Wednesday evenings at 5 p.m. in ADUC's Riddle Room.



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Quake hits MSU

By KIM NEWBERRY
Staff Writer

An earthquake shook the campus of Morehead State University on Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 10:28 p.m. The quake was felt in Kentucky and four surrounding states, according to the *Lexington Herald-Leader*.

Ron Street, professor of geophysics at the University of Kentucky, told the newspaper that the quake registered a 4.5 on the Richter Scale. An earthquake of this size can cause moderate damage. Street said that the epicenter was located 17 miles north of Mount Sterling in Montgomery County, rather than the New Madrid Fault as was first reported.

The earthquake did little physical damage, however a few minor damages were reported to the Kentucky Department of Disaster and Emergency Services.

Safety and Security adds two officers, two attendants

By JENNIFER L. BROOKS
Editor

Two foot patrol officers and two parking attendants are new to MSU this semester, part of an effort to prevent crime before it occurs, according to Roger Holbrook, acting director of safety and security.

The main difference in the foot patrol, said Holbrook, intended to stress high visibility to the students as most of the officers in the past were vehicle patrol.

The two new positions are filled by guards who are not trained or sworn in, one working full-time and the other part-time, working night shifts.

They will patrol the main part of the campus because they can see so much more on foot, according to Holbrook.

"We can get the most out of our number of patrols by doing that," he said. "The guards have radio contact with officers in cars."

The patrols are intended to make sure people walking around at night are protected, from themselves as well as others, when the bars close at night.

There are not major crimes occurring when they close, but we have had transients turned over, mischievous things," Holbrook said. He added, however, that "the officers are not there to cause trouble but to protect."

In discussing the new parking attendants, Holbrook said they will serve in the five new freshman parking areas located around the athletic field, by the University power plant and on the gravel lot between Lee Avenue and Martin Dale Street.

The attendants' function is vehicle security, since the lots are located off the main part of campus, making it more difficult for officers to patrol the area, he said.

Also, for the parking areas around the athletic field, the attendants can radio after 10 p.m. for an escort for female students, said Holbrook.

He added that, by the university power plant and the gravel lot, females can call after dark, around 8:30 p.m. There is a ringdown phone on the back of the Rice Maintenance Building.

Messer promoted to coordinator job

By JENNIFER BOONE
Staff Writer

Gary G. Messer, director of safety and security, has been named occupational safety and health coordinator at Morehead State University.

Messer, who will assume his new duties July 1, has been on MSU's staff since 1971 and was named director in 1979.

The position was established in response to an increasing number of changes in federal and state regulations for reporting on hazardous waste and went into effect this May. Back in January, MSU began exploring ways to address the new requirements. The job of such importance in scope and depth of responsibilities that it requires full-time attention, according to Porter Bailey, vice president for administrative and fiscal services.

phone on the back of the Rice Maintenance Building.

Holbrook said the escort service was "not for convenience, but for safety."

When questioned about how the enrollment increase will affect safety and security, Holbrook said, "I think call for service will increase. There has already been an increase in parking tickets, escort service calls and lockouts."

"Mr. Messer's knowledge of the University and his past involvement with safety issues as director of safety and security give us the expertise needed in this position," Bailey said.

A Rowan County native, Messer earned the associate degree and his bachelor's arts degree in police administration from Eastern Kentucky University.

A former Kentucky State Police Trooper, Messer has been involved in law enforcement for 19 years. His professional memberships include the National Campus Law Enforcement Administrators, the National Chiefs of Police Association, Kentucky Chiefs of Police Association and the Kentucky Association of University Law Enforcement Administrators.

Roger Holbrook is acting director of safety and security as of July 1.

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A nightmare on University Blvd.

It is apparent that the Morehead State University administrators have made some decisions recently which they feel were in the best interests of the institution.

Who really has the right to determine the best interests of the institution, though? And what really is the institution?

The students are the reason the university exists, and therefore are the primary base of the institution. All other factors are secondary. Because of this, the student should come first.

These administrators don't see things quite that way, though. Or if they do, they see it in a roundabout, foggy sort of way—a cloudy, unclear, vague, even obscure way.

The 12.5 percent increase in enrollment this semester has done something for the student. It has decreased living spaces, parking places, personal attention in classrooms and the chances of getting into classes

necessary for completing core requirements.

Right now, the 12.5 percent increase has cut down on handouts, class discussions and individualized attention. Faculty have been forced to alter classes, make tests more standardized and take on surplus advisees. They've had to do this all without an increase in pay when their salaries are already miles behind benchmark institutions.

The 12.5 percent increase will someday be worked into the funding formula and will eventually enable the institution to get more state money.

It seems that our quality of life and quality of education here at Morehead State are the prices we are now paying for money that the institution might get in 1990. Many of us are making sacrifices now for rewards to be received later to the institution.

Perhaps by 1990, the administration will know who the institution really is.

Is Quayle electable?

As the Republican political convention drew to a close and the party's yearly confetti supply dried up, media attention swiftly focused on young, handsome vice-presidential candidate Dan Quayle.

Unfortunately, Mr. Quayle doesn't seem to be able to withstand such thorough scrutiny as he has been subjected to by radio, television and newspaper reporters. The question now arises as to whether or not Quayle's nomination has injured the Republican party's credibility for the November election.

True, Quayle did co-sponsor the 1982 Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) which provides training funds to teach dislocated workers skills necessary to get new jobs. In light of the rest of Quayle's Congressional record, however, it may seem like this was just a lucky break for him.

The remainder of his Congressional record points to his contradiction tendency. What Quayle says doesn't always agree with what he does.

For example, in 1979 Quayle stated that he would not do anything to be perceived as linking himself to the big oil companies because they were a "political liability." He proposed that oil companies be forbidden to diversify into businesses other than oil, regardless that such action has saved some oil companies from extinction.

Besides being electorally harmful in Texas, the home state of presidential nominee George Bush (and rival Democratic vice-presidential nominee Lloyd Bentsen), where oil abounds, Quayle has allegedly

himself with the oil industry by accepting thousands of dollars in campaign financing from political action committees associated with oil.

Quayle also voted no in 1979 on the issue of a mandatory draft; he disputed the earlier stand less than a year later, saying, "Some form of Selective Service registration of young Americans makes sense."

Recently, Quayle stated that he favors making the Veterans Administration a Cabinet-level organization, only five weeks after voting against such a measure. The vice-presidency is an important position, one which should not be filled by someone still prone to "youthful indiscretions" at the age of 41.

Amid rumors of Quayle's entry into the National Guard during the Vietnam War, his Florida holiday with other Congressmen and female lobbyist Paula Parkinson and the circumstances under which he was admitted to law school, Quayle has drawn sympathy from members of both the Republican and Democratic parties for his media baptism by fire.

Now that the uproar has somewhat disintegrated, so should public sympathy.

It's time for a closer, more objective look at Quayle's record: a record that can't stand up under much inspection. He can't ride forever on the strength of his JTPA legislation.

Upon examining the facts: Who did George Bush add to the "Republican kick" selecting Quayle? A nice smile.

What did Bush lose by the nomination? Possibly the Presidency.



A letter from the editor . . .

As new editor of *The Trail Blazer*, the editorial board decided that I should be on the hot seat for this first issue. So, totally against my will, I have been tied to my desk and told to write or perish.

JENNIFER BROOKS
Editor

Fortunately, I like to write for I wouldn't be working for a newspaper so I decided to save dying for another day.

For a topic, I was tempted to threaten and bully my staff, generally letting them know who was boss. The only problem is they already know who's in charge; they are!

So I thought and thought about what subject would possibly interest the students, alumni and faculty of Morehead State, this fine little university we all know and love.

And the topic that came to mind is what this newspaper can do for you, its readers.

The first thing that this newspaper should do is inform you of what's going on around here. And since sometimes no one really seems to know, we frequently have to dig to find out just what is happening.

A common misconception is that *The Trail Blazer* is told what I can and can't print by the newspaper adviser to save the university from embarrassment over some of its exploits. And that's simply not true.

As editor of the paper, I have the final word as to what appears or doesn't appear. Regardless of whether the story is about named renovations, student complaints or what President Grotz had for breakfast, if it's newsworthy and it helps to inform the readers, it appears in print.

Another function of the paper is to investigate and be a watchdog over what happens on campus. If we hear of any wrongdoings that the students should know about, we'll check it out. No matter who gets upset.

A third purpose of the newspaper is to entertain. You'll notice that from time to time, a humorous column is thrown in. We think this breaks up some of the monotony of straight news stories and maybe . . . just maybe . . . you might find a serious side to the humor that you didn't expect.

The last mission of the paper, and possibly the most important, is a newspaper should make its readers *think*. That's what the editorial page is all about: the sharing of ideas and opinions between staff and readers.

I hope that reader participation will reach a new high this semester. Besides letters to the editor, which can agree or disagree with an editorial or commentary or bring up some totally different point, if anyone has an idea for a story or knows of something happening that we may not know about, just give us a call or stop by.

We here at *The Trail Blazer* want to hear from you, our readers. Because without you, there would be no paper.

. . . And what Harbaugh believes

In past semesters, we at *The Trail Blazer* have been criticized for expressing opinions on these pages when that, my friends, is our very reason for existence.

CHRIS HARBAUGH
Forum Editor

Editorials appear in the box on the left side of the page, and express opinions held by the TB editorial board and staff. Commentaries express opinions held by individuals, and bear their byline. As the new forum editor, I would like to see the editorial page of *The Trail Blazer* utilized as an outlet for students.

I have listed a few of the opinions that I hold. I have chosen to bare my soul in this fashion in the hope that it will illustrate the wide range of suitable topics for commentaries and encourage reader response.

- I believe that
 - there will be a Democrat in the White House next year.
 - Charlie Parker was the best saxophonist ever.
 - the rise of the fundamentalist religious right is the most dangerous threat to First Amendment freedoms this country has ever faced (the successful censorship of *The Last Temptation of Christ* in Kentucky is just the most recent example of this group's efforts)

- *Apocalypse Now* is still the best Vietnam war movie.
- Ollie North is a criminal and a terrorist and belongs behind bars.
- rap music is a fad that will be remembered as the disco of the 1980's.
- Mikhail Gorbachev is the most intelligent and skilled leader the Soviet Union has seen in twenty years, and therefore poses the biggest threat to the U.S. since Joe Stalin.
- George Bush had to know about the arms sale to Iran: there is even some evidence that Bush was involved with negotiations with Iran before the 1980 election to keep the Embassy hostages in captivity until after the election to ensure a Reagan victory.

And finally, I believe that Elvis is alive.

The Trail Blazer

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Write us!

The Trail Blazer invites our readers to respond to articles we publish or events that affect the campus community in the form of letters to the editor. Letters should be less than 250 words in length and be signed by the writer. Except for space consideration, letters will be printed as received. Send your correspondence to *The Trail Blazer*, 103 Brickmidge Hall, by noon on Mondays.

Is housing contract one-sided?

It's funny. So many times in life we're forced to sign legal rights-enshrining obligations, which require us to meet certain criteria and allow us to receive something in return.

JULIE MILLER
Staff Writer

Most contracts signed by two parties are beneficial for both involved. Generally, they list the rights as well as the responsibilities of both the signers.

Here at Morehead State University however, we are virtually forced to sign a contract with the residence hall that really isn't an agreement at all. It's merely a signing over of

rights—a mandatory signing over of rights.

In order to live in a residence hall, a prospective resident must sign a contract which lists terms, conditions, policies and procedures. One would think that somewhere within such a document there would be reciprocated rights. But really, the student has no rights. Upon its signing, the resident gives away his rights. He basically gives the university officials the right to do whatever they want to whenever they want.

I suppose I never would have made such a discovery about this infringement of my rights had they not been so blatantly abused.

In the beginning of June, I received a list of my roommates. I wasn't surprised to find that on the list were my three friends with whom I had signed up.

Two and a half months later, I received a very similar letter with an additional name on it. Apparently, the housing department had taken on surplus students and we would have five, not four, in our suite.

Well, a suite isn't very sweet with a bed in the middle of the living room. There was also some hanging gizmo in the living room that my RA explained was a closet. This was a revelation to me since all the closets I had ever seen at least had walls, if not a door. We also had only four desks,

although they did give us five chairs. I guess that even though we would have to share desks, at least we didn't have to sit on each other's laps.

I thought, to myself, "This is a breach of contract. There is no way this is legal. I signed a contract. They can't alter it. But then I read it."

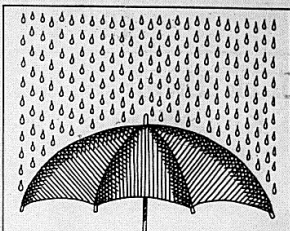
The University reserves the right to make assignments of space, to authorize or deny room or roommate changes, to consolidate vacancies and to require a student to move from one residence hall in an attempt to achieve a more effective and efficient residence hall program, according to the residence hall application and contract.

abstinence will prevent the transmission of social diseases, for 98 percent of the population it is directly related to hypertension, ulcer, sterility, blindness, asthma, arthritis, baldness, hypoglycemia, coccidiosis and a generally bad attitude towards life. The other two percent of the population consists mainly of economics teachers, who are specially conditioned for a life without sex.

You should remember that, no matter what form of safe sex you

practice, sex is a sign of emotional commitment. It should signify a lasting relationship beneficial to all parties involved. Or you should at least buy her a nice gift afterwards.

I've had some fun today satirizing the safe sex movement afoot in our country, but the truth is people are dying from sexually transmitted diseases. Don't take chances. Take precautions if you choose to have sex, so that we'll all be here to share another laugh tomorrow.



Protect your unborn baby with good prenatal care. Call your local chapter for a free booklet "Be Good To Your Baby Before It Is Born."



THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE MARCH OF DIMES

Loose talk about safe sex

This week's column is rated PG-13. Parental guidance is suggested. If you have any of those few friends over to have some beers.

By GARY HIMES

There is a lot of loose talk floating around these days about safe sex. I feel this is a good thing. As far as I'm concerned, the more people think about sex the better. Anything to keep their minds off the lack of a new fall TV season. Otherwise, they might get violent.

Still, you might ask if you were interested, what is SAFE sex? Ideally, safe sex would occur between persons inhabiting different time zones and involve carrier pigeons. The Society for Zero Population Growth has been advocating this method for years. Its major drawback is that the partners often complain of a lack of passion, some to the point where the pigeons have been known to become extremely nervous.

More common practices involve the use of a device known as a condom. A condom is an apartment building whose inhabitants do not rent their rooms in the usual sense but rather purchase them outright. Sexual intercourse occurring within one is not only considered safe, but very chic.

One should keep in mind that while a responsible man should use a condom, or at least spring for a nice hotel room, the woman also has her share of duties for risk-free intimacy. First she might administer a safe home test for determining if her mate is carrying any venereal social diseases. These tests are available at most local drug stores and are easy to give, involving only two small vials, an eyedropper and the removal of four pints of your partner's blood. This test not only helps determine infection but is also a good indication of his commitment to the relationship. (WARNING: Most home tests do not include leeches.)

During the actual physical act of love, both parties may choose to wear traditional articles of protection. Normally manufactured out of rubber or plastic, these items are becoming more commonly produced from velvet, a cheaper substance and also one known for helping to prolong the sexual experience itself. Sometimes for weeks on end.

There are three million Americans alive today who have had cancer. And now one out of two cancer patients get well!

Join us with your generous contributions of money and joy.

Commemorating

Years of Life!

You should be advised that none of the aforementioned methods are considered 100 percent effective. The only foolproof method of avoiding sexually transmitted diseases is abstinence, or as President Reagan puts it, "Just say no." The feasibility of the practice of abstinence, however, is challenged by the existence of another well-known advocate of safe sex, Ron Reagan, Jr.

Besides, studies show that, while

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley: University of North Carolina: Class of 1989

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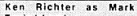


AT&T
The right choice.

Mark Twain comes to life in Ken Richters' performance

He also is credited for "The

Sadistic sarcasm and cynical wise cracks about President Grote, the MSU faculty, athletes - and we won't forget the Morehead News - brought tears to the eyes of the entire audience. The duration of the program then brought seriousness back into the avid picture. He claimed that one will never laugh as much as they did when they were ten. He was right.



Exile to present concert in AAC this Friday

Tickets are \$2 for full-time MSI students with valid I.D. cards, \$5 for faculty and staff, and \$8 for the general public.



Deep Purple's latest release,

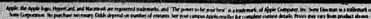
Deep Purple lineup is Ritchie to be Deep Purple.

to be Deep Purple

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Breathed involved in ticklish tales

By ARY HINES
Staff Writer

If there is a fundamental difference between *Bloom County* and *Heckle Breathed* and G.B. Trudeau of *Bloom County* fame, it's that *Breathed* has never forgotten that a comic strip's first priority is to entertain. *Breathed*, social satires comes a little further down the list of requirements. Therefore, *Bloom County* remains a deliciously warped, light touch which makes reading its latest printed collection, *Tales For Tiddlers To Tell*, a laugh-a-page delight while recent *Bloom County* collections have been as ponderous as a medical case soon play.

Repeating strips covering the last year in which few sacred cows escape becoming Big Macs, such timely issues as Iran Scams are ambushed as deadly alien invaders are called before a Senate Subcommittee, only to be released when the K.F.S. who resemble puppies, are found to be teleptic.

So how come under fire when the regulars walk off the page to demand a larger standard size, only to be replaced by the second game of team sports ever to grace the comic page? Watch here for a dig at *Breathed* critic Pat Ophiamt.

The *Bloom County* inhabitants

continue their odyssey of both living and parodying the American dream with the salivating Bill the fat watching his rock star career go down in the winds of global that was, caught only to Sunday School only to rise again as teleangelic. Fundamentally, G.B. Bill, determined to raise enough bucks to send home Hobbes, Fatwell, Swagert, and Harker while exposing on the wages of pennant lust.

Meanwhile Oph, after escaping a trip to the altar with Lola Grande, suffers harassment from a suddenly fundamentalist community and ends up as the world's best convincing male stripper. Oph, a slight but less likely as the sight of Steve Dallas campaigning for Jesse Jackson, after alienating reverse his shiny personality with the "Geophardian" tag. And the Bascheque continues to invite the Pentagon's interest.

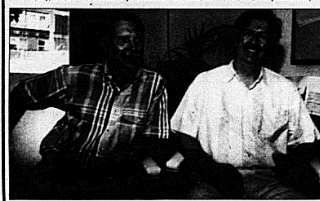
Included with the collection is a personal introduction by Michael Goshawley, whose sole point of reference in American literature seems to be *Herbert's First*, and a copy of *The Bloom Playmate*, a tabloid every bit as shoddy as *Bloom's* smug-looking would lead you to believe.

Tales For Tiddlers To Tell More than a book, it's an adventure.



Pflieger as Don Giovanni (above)

Pflieger (lower right) with mentor James Ross Beanelower, left, MSU associate professor of music. Photos/Ray Bradley



Spotlight

Morehead alumnus finds success in opera

By CARIN H. CAPLINGER
Staff Writer

Believe it or not, great things happen at Morehead State University. Although few words are spoken about alumni, one student has excelled in the art of opera.

John Pflieger, who is a native of South Whitley, Indiana, was recruited by a European opera star. He graduated in 1963 with a degree in music and mathematics.

With his A.B. degree, Pflieger taught math in Milwaukee, Wisconsin before teaching one year of voice at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

He earned his first debut by winning an American Opera audition, which sent him to Paris. This first role was Marcello in Puccini's *La Boheme*. From this debut, he taught Germany, giving a number of performances. Since 1972 he has called Germany his home.

His success has taken him to most of the major cities in Western Europe. He has also performed in television and radio in Belgium, Italy and Germany.

An estimation of the number of roles he has sung is approximately 80, with a few of them being *Espresso*, in *Garmen*, the lead in *Mozart's Don Giovanni*, *Count Almaviva* in *The Marriage of Figaro* and *Figaro* in *The Barber of Seville*.

European and American operas differ in that opera is considered a tradition in Europe. The European season runs from September to July. The United States season is considerably shorter.

Subsidized by the city or state, all cities in Germany have a full time theatre to carry on the European tradition that dates back to the 1600s. Pflieger lives and works in the city of Bielefeld, population

200,000. Of that number, he adds 100 who are city employees and theatre professionals.

Pflieger claims, "I am a city employee just like a garbage collector. I am paid with a monthly salary, unlike American performers who are paid for each performance."

He also added that in the future he has hopes of developing his career in both the United States and Europe. This also includes touring both of the areas, though he prefers to live in his new homeland.

John Pflieger had not visited Morehead State's campus since he graduated in 1963. "I was happy to see the expansion of the University," he said. "I hold a special place in my heart for Morehead State. It was here that I had my first operatic experience," he added.

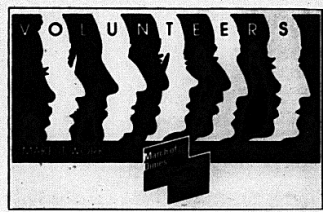
His first experience was under the direction of associate professor of music, James Ross Beanelower.

One can never tell who will be successful in their chosen career, but according to Beanelower, Pflieger has shown signs of promise since the very first in his college career.

When John was a young student, I thought I heard something in his voice that might develop. Beanelower stated, "Besides his voice, he had a musical background from high school and always strived to be better."

Beanelower added, "I'm very proud of the success that he has had and how he is so very down-to-earth despite that success."

Pflieger has received great accolades of success, as have many other Morehead State graduates. Success is not always how well you do something, but how you feel about it.



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[illegible]

"My second chance to give more"

By JOHND L. WIREMAN
Sports Editor

Several months ago, Morehead State University had a terrible scare and shakeup concerning the health of head football coach Bill Baldrige. MSU was playing at Austin Peay and the game went into overtime.

Following the game, Baldrige was hospitalized with chest pains. He underwent two balloon angioplasties to relieve 90 percent blockage in an artery around his heart.

Since then many changes have taken place in his life—both physically and emotionally. His diet is much improved, as he is now 60 pounds lighter. He goes to the clinic three times a week for strenuous rehabilitation. In his workout, he has to row, use the tread mill and do some other exercises.

The outlook for his future is great as long as he stays on his diet and rehabilitation.

Baldrige said that he feels fortunate to be alive and to have his arteries.

"The good Lord gave me a second chance," said Baldrige. "When I was lying there, I thought, there would be no more football, no more coaching. Now I am giving my second chance to my team. I want the conditions to be better, better food and diet. I am giving more to my family and watching my health. I am giving myself to the Lord through my team."

OVC ACADEMIC CHAMPS



Academic Achievement Banner Standings for 1987-88

Morehead State University	53
Eastern Kentucky University	43
Youngstown State University	38
Murray State University	35
Middle Tennessee University	34
Tennessee Technological University	30
Austin Peay State University	16
Tennessee State University	10

For the second straight year, Morehead State University has won the Ohio Valley Conference's Academic Achievement Banner. OVC Commissioner Jim Delaney, right, presented the banner to MSU President C. Nelson Grote, Esq., and MSU Athletic Director Steve Hamilton, far right, at halftime of the MSU-Western Kentucky University football game.

Joining them for the presentation were several of the student athletes whose scholastic records earned MSU the honor.

Two at MSU on academic honor roll

OVC Commissioner Jim Delaney announced that 308 student athletes earned a 3.0 or better during the 1987-88 academic year thereby earning a place on the Commissioners Honor Roll.

In addition, Commissioner Delaney announced that Morehead State University has captured the Academic Achievement Banner by averaging 53 points (51 Honor Roll Students and 2 Medal of Honor Winners) under a system devised by the Conference's Faculty Representatives Committee.

Eastern Kentucky University was runnerup in the competition with 43 points.

Commissioner Delaney noted that "nothing more clearly demonstrates our universities

mission of enhancing education through athletics than the academic performance of these 308 athletes during the 1987-88 year."

Finally, the Conference office announced that 11 student athletes recorded perfect 4.0 grade point averages during the previous academic year.

Jeff Collier, of MSU's cross country team had the highest quality point average in his sport with a GPA of 3.897. Of the men's basketball team at MSU, Robin Lott, with a GPA of 3.8, had the highest quality point average in his sport.

We are extremely proud of these fine athletes and the way they represent Morehead State University.

Lady Eagles play strong, hope for the future - win the OVC

By SCOTTIE BILLITER
and ROBERT STAGGS
Staff Writers

Morehead State University volleyball team opened their season by taking part in both The University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament and The Western Kentucky University Coca-Cola Classic Tournament before returning home to face Marshall University.

On Friday, Sept. 2, the Eagles participated in the UKIT. In the first game, MSU defeated the University of Louisville. The Lady Eagles lost in the championship game to the University of Kentucky.

"We played great against U of L but UK came on really strong," commented Missy Blanford, junior nursing major. "We felt intimidated by UK."

In the WKU Coca-Cola Classic

MSU defeated University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, Eastern Tennessee State University and the University of Louisville before losing to Western Kentucky University in the championship game.

"We started out strong, but just wore out as the day went on. We should have won," commented Blanford.

Doyle Hammon made the all-tournament team for both tournaments while Missy Blanford and Missy Papp were selected all-tournament for the WKU Coca-Cola Classic Tournament.

Against Marshall, the Lady Eagles used good passes to rout the Lady Herds.

"We passed and played really well," commented Blanford.

As for the future, Blanford stated, "I think we can win the OVC. Our coach would also like to win a bid to the NCAA tournament."

Bill Baldrige,
Head Coach

Coach Bill Baldrige: leader of the pack

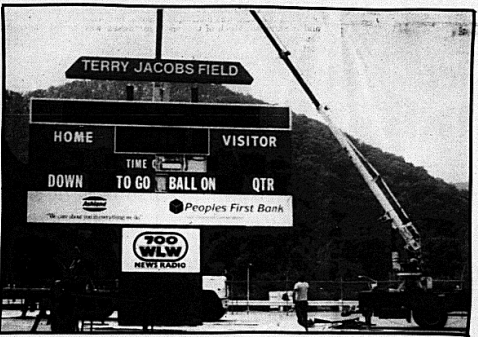
By JOHND L. WIREMAN
Sports Editor

Coach Bill Baldrige, now in his fifth year as head coach for the Morehead State University football team, has had a new outlook on life this season. Baldrige, who graduated from MSU in 1968, feels there is more depth and experience in the 1988 Eagles. Baldrige said he feels better about this team than any other team he has coached because of the team's closeness, work habits and senior leadership. "Coach Baldrige is proud of his Eagles this year as well as his coaching staff. "I feel really good about the chemistry of our coaches," said Baldrige. "We also have three experienced graduate assistants."

"Our team captains are strong and experienced this year. At quarterback, we have Chris Swartz; at center, we have Jeff Jacobs; at outside linebacker, we have Jeff Heston; and at right cornerback, we have Monty McIntyre. Our special teams captain is Lance Jantzen. We are also very proud about winning the OVC academic achievement honor."

"Baldrige was named Ohio Valley Conference of the Year in 1986. He was also named Kentucky Coach of the Year by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes."

"I am tired of us being the donor team. We have got to play hard and hopefully I will pay off," he said.



New morale booster

Workers carefully placed the top panel on Morehead State University's new football scoreboard. Described as a "state of the art" electronic scoreboard and message center, the \$80,000 device was provided to the University by the MSU Foundation and financed with corporate advertising. The sponsors in-

clude Ashland Oil, Inc., Peoples' First Bank of Morehead, and WLW Radio of Cincinnati. No public funds were involved in the project, according to MSU Athletics Director Steve Hamilton. "We are deeply grateful to our corporate sponsors for this beautiful scoreboard," Hamilton said.

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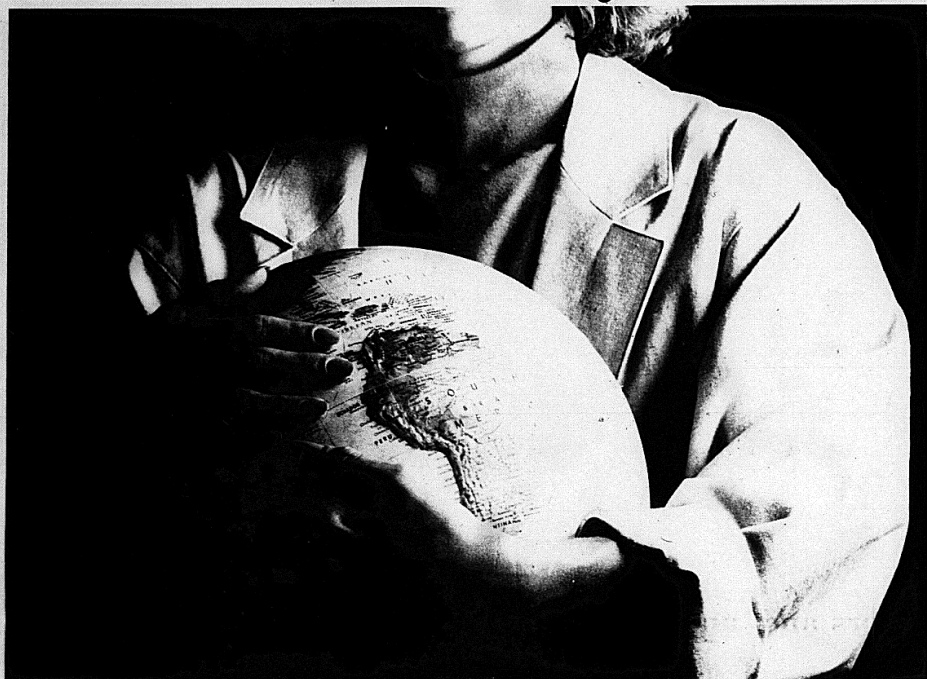
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NATIONAL PUBLIC RADIO NEWS

Undecided MSU freshmen to get student advisers

By DOMINICK YANCHUNAS
Managing Editor

In an effort to improve the freshman advising system at MSU, administrators have announced they will soon hire a corps of upperclassmen to serve as temporary advisers for undecided students.

The program, which is slated to begin next month, calls for the hiring of approximately 40 juniors and seniors for the purpose of assisting incoming freshmen in choosing an appropriate degree program, according to Steve Taylor, vice president for academic affairs.

Taylor said the program is expected to increase the amount of individual attention these freshmen will receive. Currently, there are only three general student advisers to guide the large pool of students with undecided majors.

"We're just going to do a better job of advising these youngsters coming in," Taylor said. "The Academic Services Center is just one of the places that are available to give the students the attention they need. There are too many students to keep track of."

The new program calls for weekly contact between the undecided freshmen and his or her peer adviser. These advisers will be trained by retired faculty and staff members who wish to remain involved in the University community," Taylor said.

MSU President C. Nelson Greer has loaned \$100,000 to cover the cost of the peer advisers' institutional workshops, Taylor said. The loan goes for the retired faculty and staff who will be selected by the Academic Affairs budget.

"This is going to be an outstanding program," said MGA President Ande Parker. "The main idea is to help those who are undecided make a decision about what they'll do next."

"The advisers will call each freshman every week, getting that personal contact. I'll have a lot of people from dropping out of school. We lose a lot of freshmen because they stay in the room and don't make contact with anybody."

Taylor said that only students who have not declared a major will be assigned a peer adviser. They will be asked to seek a faculty adviser once they declare a major.

The program may be expanded in future years to include all undecided students or others, according to Sheridan Martin, MSU student regent.

The SGA executive committee formulated the criteria for the peer advisers, requiring each to have completed a minimum of 62 hours of classwork, with at least a 2.8 grade point average and a history of campus involvement, Taylor said.

"We stressed that the program be instituted on a trial basis, probably for a two-year period. We're going to test this system out and next fall we will check to see if this system is cost-effective," Taylor said. "We're going to see if this system will work at Morehead State University, and we think it will."

Taylor said only about 500 undecided freshmen will be assigned peer advisers this semester. The remainder of this group will be used as a control by which the success of the program will be gauged.

"We'll collect all this information later and we'll see if the peer advisers help them improve the system. We'll let all those ideas come out so we can better serve the students hereafter," he said.

Martin said the program could eventually increase MSU's retention rate by 50 percent.

"We're allowing for a 25 percent increase in the retention rate this year," he said. "If even 15

students are retained, we've paid for the program. I honestly think it is going to be a real good program."

Martin said approximately 100 applications for the peer adviser positions have been distributed. The SGA office has received 30 or 40 completed applications thus far. Each peer adviser will receive a 10-hour per-week work study.

"From the response of students, they really like the idea," Parker said.

The program originally developed as a result of recommendations made by a University committee comprised of administrators, student leaders and faculty. Taylor said the proposal was submitted to Greer, who "liked the concept immediately and decided to try it."

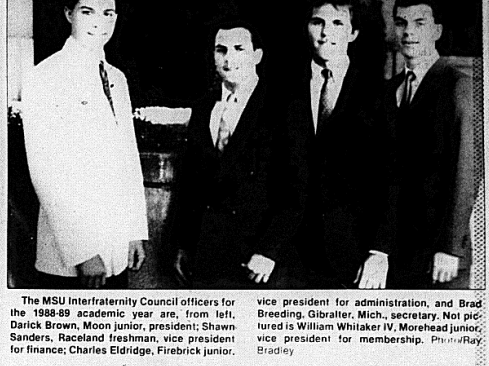
A lot of faculty and staff have asked over the years why we have not implemented a peer advising system," Taylor said. "We have to help these students adapt; both academically and socially. I don't think there's a better way to do that than to get them in contact with upperclassmen."

Taylor added that he likes the criteria system set up by the SGA, because it ensures that the peer advisers will be "good quality" students.

"We don't want just any junior or senior. We want those who have succeeded and have been successful," Taylor said.

He added that following the implementation of this project, there will be a complete evaluation of the University's entire advising system from freshman to graduate level.

"One immediate concern is these youngsters coming in. Some of them aren't staying around long because of the parking situation. We're looking at that and they can make it," Taylor said.



The MSU Interfraternity Council officers for the 1988-89 academic year are, from left, Darick Brown, Moon junior, president; Shawn Sanders, Raceland freshman, vice president for finance; Charles Eldridge, Firebrick junior, vice president for administration; and Brad Breeding, Gibraltar, Mich., secretary. Not pictured is William Whitaker IV, Morehead junior, vice president for membership. Photo by Bradley

Soccer field made into parking lot

By LEIGH ANN BLACKBURN
Staff Writer

Freshman parking zones have resurfaced as a solution to the sizeable parking dilemma which resulted from MSU's enrollment increase.

Three areas, designated by zone "F" signs, have been set aside as parking lots for members of the freshman class to park their vehicles, according to Roger Holbrook, director of safety and security. These zones include the Area 50 practice field and the Area 50 practice field and the Area 50 practice field.

The Area 46 practice field entered from the east side of Downing Hall, Zone "U" located between Martindale Drive and Lee Avenue and the parking area around the university power plant provide 712 freshman spaces.

"It was either freshman zones or the sale of parking deals on a first-come, first-serve basis," stated Holbrook. "Not allowing freshmen to have cars on campus was discussed, but considered our last resort. We worked with the Student Government Association (SGA) as to what type proposal they'd recommend, and they agreed on the freshman zones."

Holbrook added that MSU's administration discussed the zone locations at length and decided that no buildings on campus could be spared for the construction of new parking zones. "We were just looking for any location we could find to keep parking close to the campus. The soccer field was our best alternative."

No plans for new areas closer to halls are in the works, but Holbrook stressed, "We are constantly looking for new parking areas."

The freshman zones are set up so that students must park their cars in the Zone "F" lots from 6 p.m. Sunday until 6 p.m. Friday. All vehicles must then be removed from all designated lots, except Zone "U" by 6 p.m. each Friday.

locations at length and decided that no buildings on campus could be spared for the construction of new parking zones. "We were just looking for any location we could find to keep parking close to the campus. The soccer field was our best alternative."

A number of services are being offered to aid freshmen in returning to campus from the parking areas. Escort services are being offered for female students after 10 p.m. A ringdown telephone is located between zones "M" and "L" and may be used to call the dispatcher at Safety and Security in order to have an officer take the students to their residence halls.

Holbrook emphasized that the service is for "safety, not for convenience."

Editors and anchors named

Newscenter 12, *The Racineur* and *the Evening Blade* have selected students to fill their 1988 fall semester executive positions.

The following are the winners for Newscenter 12 as are follows:

Executive news producer, John Black; managing assistant, Esther Reed.

For Tuesday's broadcast, news anchor, Tomia Groch; sports anchor, John Skaggs; sports anchor, Thom

Goodfellow; weather, Gary Hibbit; commentary, Bev Belcher Haas.

For Thursday's broadcast, news anchor, Jennifer Wiley; news anchor, Amanda Thomas; sports anchor, Krys Lyman; weather, John Berry.

The Board of Student Publications has selected Donna Willis as editor and Karen Crisp as managing editor for *The Racineur's*

was adopted that require monitoring for eight volatile synthetic organic chemicals and 51 unregulated contaminants in

1988-89 season in the April 18 edition of the *Trail Blade*.

The *Trail Blade* staff members were also picked by the Board of Student Publications. Selected were Jennifer Brooks as editor, Dominick Yanchunas as managing editor.

Chris Harbaugh will serve as editorial page editor until the board meets again and the position will be officially filled for the 1988 fall semester.

Year of this monitoring is being conducted by the Kentucky Division of Water with the assistance of the Division of Environmental Services.

The volatile synthetic organic chemicals have maximum contaminant levels, or standards over which action will be taken to protect people's health. Currently, no maximum contaminant levels have been established for the 51 unregulated contaminants because sufficient information is not yet available. Please be assured, however, that you will be notified if contamination is detected and determined to be a potential health threat. This monitoring will aid in setting standards by indicating how widespread these contaminants may be in public water systems and at what levels of concentration they may be occurring.

The Morehead State University Water Plan now has available for public review the analytical results for the monitoring periods of September through December 1987 and January through March 1988. These results may be viewed at our office at the River Maintenance Building during regular business hours of 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Additional monitoring has been conducted during April through June 1988, and will be conducted through September 1988, results of this monitoring are expected to be available for public review in August and November respectively.

For more information, please contact Joe Flunk, 783-2066, or the Drinking Water Branch of the Kentucky Division of Water at 18 Hollo Road, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, or at (607) 544-1111, Ext. 516.

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The Classifieds are 10 cents per word and are free to all students, faculty, and staff. All classified ads must be received at the office of The Trail Blade, 101 Buckenridge Hall, no later than the Friday before desired publication date.

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Yer ol' man

Missing home while you're staying at MSU? Miss the heart-to-heart advice you received from the ol' lady or the ol' man?

Well, dry those tears, 'cause we've located the oldest (therefore, wisest?) student we could find on campus, and he's been bribed into helping students (and faculty?) out with their troubles. He's agreed to be yer ol' man! For his first column, we've simply asked a number of students if they had any problems, and were crazy enough to put them in the hands of yer ol' man...

Hey good guy!

I don't need any help, but lemme ask you this: now that I've seen you in your aging flesh (and man, you're way beyond non-traditionally, I wanna know what in the world you plan to do after you graduate?

Wondering Junior

Dear Wondering,

Retire, what else? Next stupid question...

Dear Ol' Man,

I really need some advice, and I can't write my parents about this! Since coming to MSU last fall, I've been unable to say "no" to any of my dates, if you know what I mean! I'm pretty well off financially, and I take advantage of me, my money and my new car! What CAN I do?

Curry Coed

Dear Curry,

There is apparently a very serious problem here that will take more than a simple answer on paper. Yer Ol' Man's heart reaches out to you. It's going to take long term personal counseling by yours truly to help out. Please write back and tell me your dorm and room number. Uh, what kind of car did you say you had anyway?

Dear Ol' Man,

Why does MSU keep around these old fossil-type instructors? Why, I've got some over 40 years old! What in the world do they have going for them that I can't top with my youth and skill?

4th Semester Senior

Dear 4th,

Age and treachery...

Dear YOM,

T just started college, and it's RADII! Do you have any tips on how to best split up my time?

Real Fresh Freshman

Dear Fresh,

Just do what I've done for the past 26 college years, and you can be as successful as me... just flip a coin and:

If it's tails, go after the chicks
If it's heads, go out partyin' with your buddies...
If it lands on the edge, study...

Dear Yer Ol' Man:

I'm really in the dumps! My summer semester grades were C's, C's and D's and an E! My folks want to see my grades... how can I make the best of this situation?

Worried

Dear Worried,

Look 'n in the eye and tell them the transcript's proof of your character. With those grades, you couldn't possibly be cheating!

Confidential to New Nursing Student: What practical nursing skills should you learn? How to fall in love with a rich patient, I guess... They don't call it a "BS" degree for nothing!

Got a problem? Let Yer Ol' Man help. Just send or drop off your questions to *The Trail Blazer*...

(*The Trail Blazer* is not liable for any damage incurred because anyone was stupid enough to take this jerk's advice!)

Problems examined

(Continued from page 1)

cond semester freshman from Cooper Hall, "but the bed will accommodate a lot of what little space is left, and no one seems in a hurry to move it."

Rhodes acknowledged that the empty beds were an inconvenience.

"We originally had purchased 400 new beds for the expected crash," he admitted. "Now we find that 100 of them will not be needed this semester."

Rhodes said the problem was that the beds could not be removed as fast as the students want because of the limitations of available manpower, the labor of taking them apart and arranging storage.

"However," he concluded, "we are working on getting them out as soon as possible and should be finished in the near future."

Council on higher ed

(Continued from page 1)

Young expressed his concern about MSU's need to reach the people within its 32-county service region. "We are sometimes referred to as 'the university of the mountains.' We take pride in serving the people of our region," he said.

Dr. C. Nelson Grote, MSU president, concurred with Young. "This institution has a special special mission in Eastern Kentucky of providing access to students. It's a major commitment for this university," said Grote.

Because of its commitment to serving the region, Grote explained that MSU has significantly funded financial aid.

He explained that, otherwise, those and recipients might have been unable to attend MSU. "It is our belief that the formula should recognize the responsibility of MSU to serve its 32-county area," said Grote.

This responsibility, which is unique to MSU, is not acknowledged by the current formula, according to Grote.

Because of MSU's special sub-sidization of \$24 million into financial aid, the university remains unmet.

"Our principal, primary and major need is to do something about faculty and staff salaries. Both faculty and staff salaries are a major concern at this university," said Grote.

Other problems were voiced by representatives testifying on MSU's behalf.

Dr. Larry Jones, dean of the college of professional studies, expressed his concerns of attracting and retaining qualified faculty. "I think we will see a diminishment of the quality of education," said Jones. "I see a continuing erosion. The salaries each year drop further and further below benchmarks," he added.

Because of this, Jones feels it has already and will continue to result in an inability to hire new qualified faculty.

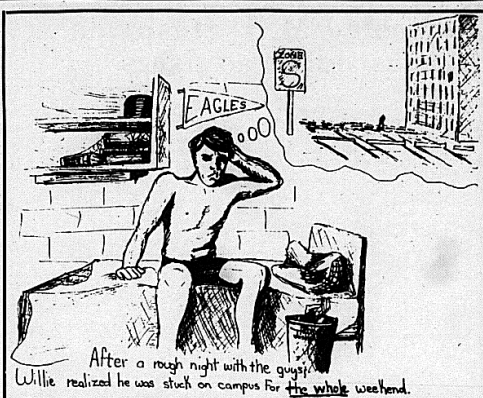
Instructional equipment was on the mind of Dr. Charles Derrickson, dean of the college of applied sciences and technology. "The primary mission of this university is to teach," he said.

Derrickson indicated the inability to do that with aged, faulty or nonexistent equipment. He explained the dire necessity to have state-of-the-art equipment in order to provide MSU students with the best possible experiences.

Vice President for Administrative and Fiscal Services, Porter Dailey, discussed the need for monies for the physical plant and instructional support. "The formula needs to recognize the age of the facilities," he said.

Right now, according to Dailey, the state funds higher education at 84.6 percent of the level recommended by the formula. He feels there needs to be a catch-up in or outside the formula.

Since MSU's hearing, there have been some changes at Eastern Kentucky University and at the University of Louisville. The next hearing will be held at Eastern State on September 19 at 2 p.m.



Enrollment up

(Continued from page 1)

Some problems caused by the increased enrollment have been parking, housing and enlarged classes. Roger Holbrook, acting director of safety and security, said that one parking problem has occurred when freshmen park in over-permission areas.

"Freshmen are just going to the lots," he said. "Some will try to park near the halls until they have to pay the tickets. We're using parking tickets as persuasion."

The five freshmen parking lots are broken down as follows: Soccer field, 280 spaces; by the softball field, 80 spaces; Marro Street to Downing Hall, 130 spaces; by the university power plant, 114 spaces; and the gravel lot at Lee Avenue, 108 freshmen spaces and the rest faculty.

Altogether, 712 freshmen parking spaces were created, according to Holbrook, and only 646 freshmen parking stickers were issued.

"It's possible students said" they were upperclassmen at registration to get the preferred sticker, Holbrook said. "We took their word for it, but we'll catch them when we're checking through the computers."

He added that they would get away with it for only a few weeks before being issued freshmen stickers like the other freshmen drivers.

Holbrook said that most probably didn't know there were freshmen parking lots, so he

doesn't expect to find many errors in classification.

The housing situation existing at the beginning of the semester, in which five students coexisted in a four-person suite and three people were assigned to a two-person room, was an unknown quality for Grote.

"We weren't sure how the students would respond," he said, "but there are a number who don't want to split up now."

Rhodes confirmed that over 60 have requested to stay in the same rooms, even with overcrowding.

He said that there are 40 male students that the university doesn't have places for so they are still the third person in a two-person room, "he said.

Overall, however, he said that complaints have been at a minimal, adding, "They got there, liked each other and stayed."

As for overcrowding in the classrooms, Rhanvier said there had been more splitting of classes than usual.

"We like to keep it personal," he said, adding that quality instruction goes down in the larger classes.

According to Rhodes, 25 new faculty have been hired and chairs were borrowed from local schools. "We are still trying to keep classes as small as possible," he said.

Grote added that the department heads have gone in and added more sections.

"Most of those problems are now behind us," he said.

As for registration this semester, Rhanvier said the biggest problem was the food services lines, which were too long.

He said the Registration Advisory Committee is looking at the possibility of either bringing in more equipment to help out next semester or not having students sign up for food services at registration.

Rhanvier added that 50 percent of those who came to the arena didn't need to be there at all.

"Too many are coming to registration to pay their bills when they don't need to put up with the hassle," he said.

He emphasized that more students need to use the pre-billing statements to mail in payments instead of waiting until the last minute.

Another problem according to Rhanvier was confusion on the part of students as to which lines they could skip.

Rhodes said that maybe the staff just needed to learn to communicate a little better to avoid problems at registration.

Grote summed up the experience, saying, "It was a very good opening of the school, the most important things went better than anticipated."

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